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Fans send off plans for new Hatters site

BY NICK SMITH

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PLANS to locate the proposed new Luton Town football ground near to junction 10a of the M1 have been blasted by Hatters fans.

In a poll conducted by *Luton on Sunday*, just 27 per cent of supporters name the site, south of Stockwood Park, as their preferred location for the proposed new stadium, which has been earmarked by Luton Borough Council (LBC) in their town plan.

The favoured option among Hatters fans was Power Court, with 46 per cent wanting to see the club take up their new residence on the former industrial site. A further 27 per cent want the club to move to Gipsy Lane.

Hatters fan Ciaran Thomas said: "Of course it would be better for the club to remain in the town, too many times has a club got a new ground only for it to be in the middle of nowhere."

"I'd love for the club to move to the Power Court site."

It would be the best for the club and Luton, as it would become a real focal point for the town."

Although in a minority, there are some who would welcome a move to near J10a.

Jon Boyle, a Luton Town fan who lives in Milton Keynes, is just excited about the possibility of a new stadium, saying: "I think wherever the stadium ends up it'll be fantastic news for the club, finding land for a new stadium is tough."

Though the decision to leave Luton may not be popular with local supporters, he thinks a move to the Stockwood site would be best for Hatters fans from outside of the town.

He said: "Growing up in Milton Keynes before MK Dons, you either supported The Hatters or Northampton and I've stuck with Luton."

"It can take me hours to travel to the game so a move to the site by J10a would be perfect for me."

Earlier this week, it emerged the club also had reservations about a proposed move.

Luton Town chief executive, Gary Sweet, said: "We have already made our own representations to LBC regarding the last draft of this plan, which includes our reservations of a proposed new stadium for Luton Town at

this particular location, which are a matter of public record.

"As advised at the end of last season, we shall provide further information regarding our relocation, at some point, once the new season is underway."

Tony Murray, chairman of the supporters' organisation Trust in Luton said: "There's not a lot to say at this stage, but we are fully supportive of the club's plans to relocate."

Luton councillors have been advised that a draft local plan, which includes a 15,000 seat stadium on the Stockwood Park site, be recommended to the executive for approval, with the decision being made on Tuesday at the Overview and Scrutiny Committee meeting.

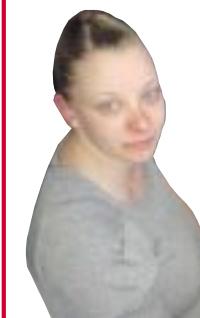
Deputy Leader of LBC, Cllr Sian Timoney, said: "The idea for any new stadium to be located there has been part of the town plan for many years and in absence of a firm plan we have decided to leave it there."

"It is not the case that this can't be changed and anyone can have their say on the plan."

"We are working closely with the club and looking at several options for the relocation."



JUSTICE BATTLE: Nicholas Harry is even more determined to get justice for Sam, inset, following the coroner's criticism of mum, Deanna Buffham, below left



Dad continues his justice for Sam fight following inquest

THE father of a toddler who died from serious brain injuries has vowed to keep 'fighting for justice' after a coroner concluded his son was the victim of an unlawful killing.

Nicholas Harry, 30, from Houghton Regis, said it had been a

'whirlwind couple of years' since his 19-month-old son Sam died in April 2013 whilst he was in the care of his ex-partner Deanna Buffham and her then boyfriend Ryan Bate.

Both deny killing him.
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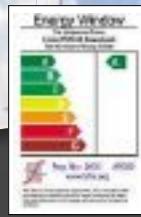
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No suspects found for most burglaries

BY KATHRYN CAIN
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A HOUSE burglary is committed in Luton every four hours according to new figures revealed this week.

The analysis, conducted by home security firm, The Safe Shop, found that 2,222 burglaries in the town were reported to Bedfordshire Police between March last year and March this year. Of those 82 per cent were closed without a suspect.

Vehicles are broken into almost as frequently, with an instance of vehicle crime in Luton occurring every four hours and 11 minutes.

A high number of bicycles are also stolen in the town, with one being pinched every 16 hours and 45 minutes.

A staggering 87 per cent of these

cases are closed without any suspect being identified, meaning the vast majority of people never see their bicycle again.

Paul Jolly, 67, whose office at the Hat Factory in Luton was burgled in May last year, said: "It's just really hard for people to live in a trusting society when you're always at risk and the kind of devastation it causes to the victims does not seem to be taken into account."

"The actual resale value of things that are stolen makes it barmy really. If you steal a computer that's worth a grand, what good is it for a burglar? It's not worth the effort. Either it shows a lot of desperation in society or that everything is too easy."

High Town shopkeeper Shazad Khadam added: "There is no deterrent for people with small

crimes. The courts are very lenient and we have the same excuses with the prisons being full."

He also thinks the number of thefts is higher because shopkeepers do not report every time they are a victim of a crime.

Detective Chief Superintendent Mark Lay said: "We are making steps to tackle crimes such as burglary and theft, as well as vehicle and bicycle-related offences.

"We fully understand the effects these crimes can have on victims.

"Domestic burglary is one of our force priorities and we have a small countywide team concentrating on prolific offenders and maximising crime detection.

"We encourage all victims to come forward so that we can work with the public and our partners to fight crime and help keep Bedfordshire safe."

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SYRIA GRANDFATHER 'TRICKED'

A LUTON grandfather who is in Syria with ISIS isn't there of his own will, according to his son. Muhammed Abdul Mannan, 75, his wife and 10 members of his family are currently in territory controlled by the jihadi group.

This follows a picture apparently showing Mr Mannan released alongside a statement from ISIS, which claimed the family were "safer than ever" after joining the group.

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BEDFORDSHIRE is set to welcome 16 new bobbies on the beat after student officers graduated in a prestigious passing out parade on Thursday.

Bedfordshire's temporary Chief Constable Jon Boucher added: "It's always an honour to witness a new set of student officers at their passing out parade, no matter how many you've attended. "It's a very proud moment not just for the officers and their families, but also for Bedfordshire Police as we welcome the new recruits into our force family."

CHURCH HALL FIRE AN ACCIDENT

A FIRE at a church hall left 10 per cent of the building damaged on Saturday.

Two fire engines were called to the Sacred Heart Church Hall in Ashcroft Road, Luton at 6.52pm. The fire started accidentally and there were no casualties.

PAIR DENY TERROR SUPPORT

TWO Muslims who are accused of inviting support for ISIS by handing out leaflets on London's Oxford Street denied terror offences on Thursday.

Appearing at the Old Bailey, Ibrahim Anderson, 38, and Shah Jahan Khan, 62, both from Luton, are said to have distributed material supporting the terror group.

The pair, who attend the same mosque, are charged with inviting support for a banned organisation and have been released on conditional bail.

They will next appear at the same court on Thursday for a case management hearing.



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Glueing in teeth is not so super warns dentist

BY CARL MUNGABI

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MORE people are owning up to using super glue to fix loose or broken teeth following the screening of a documentary on the subject, a specialist dentist clinic has said.

Damian Edwards, marketing manager at Perfect Profiles in Houghton Regis, said they have had more patients readily admitting to the practice after watching a recent BBC show which highlighted the topic.

It featured Angie Barlow, a professional dog walker from Cheshire, who lost 90 per cent of the bone supporting the teeth in her top jaw, a process called bone resorption.

Mr Edwards said the clinic, which has patients from around the UK and Europe, comes across the problem on a weekly basis.

One of their patients, Stuart Atrill, said: "I glued a crown back in which came out, but it just wasn't the same.

"It sat crooked and made my bite different. I did it partly for cosmetic reasons but also due to the cost of dental work."

"I've got to have £1,100 worth of bridges on rotten teeth which I just can't afford at the moment. It should



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be on the NHS, I pay my taxes but I still have to pay this, which I can't afford."

Mr Edwards said: "Quite often patients will say they have had a loose tooth that's likely to come out and they have put super glue to put it back in."

"The main problem with that kind of strong glue is that it's an irritant so obviously if it's going directly on the gum or mouth it can speed up things

like bone resorption. A lot of people don't realise that when you lose a tooth that bone starts to resorb at different rates for everyone. It adds years to how someone looks."

"It's a quick fix aesthetic because you have a tooth where you didn't have one, but using super glue affects the teeth around it because if they're having this irritant applied, it creates more problems that will cost money to fix."

It's third time unlucky for travellers

A GROUP of gypsies has been moved on again by police after setting up camp in Wigmore Valley Park earlier this week.

Their arrival is the third time travellers have pitched up in the town in the last two weeks.

This group was first noticed to have moved into the park on Tuesday morning. An eyewitness believes they are the same travellers who were in

People's Park and Stockwood Park just a few days before.

Luton Borough Council started the process to evict the group on Tuesday morning, with the police eventually having to get involved.

Bedfordshire Police served the group with a Section 61 notice, meaning it had to leave the park by 9am on Friday.

The group had moved on from the

site by the police imposed deadline with no further action being required.

Following the incident, High Town councillor Aysegul Gurbuz said it was an issue for the whole of Luton to tackle and not just those in High Town.

She said: "We are always in dialogue with the police when this happens and they are very efficient at moving the groups on."

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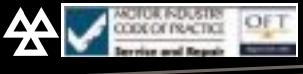
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Unlawful killing verdict for Sam

BY CARL MUNGABI
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THE family of a 19-month-old boy who died from serious brain injuries are 'never going to be able to fully recover', the father has said.

Dad Nicholas Harry, speaking after a coroner concluded his son was the victim of an unlawful killing, said his death had been 'life-changing'.

Little Sam Harry was in the care of his mother, Deanna Buffham, and her ex-boyfriend Ryan Bate when he suffered fatal injuries in April 2013.

During the two-day hearing at Ampthill Coroner's Court this week, neither one offered any explanation for how the toddler suffered the fatal head injuries, leaving police unable to charge either of them because of a legal loophole.

Mr Harry added: "Throughout the whole investigation since Sam went

to hospital there have been a lot of highly skilled professionals working on him and for him and I'm just so grateful to all those people."

"I'm also grateful to the police, who I know have done everything they can and they've spent an awful lot of money trying to find out exactly what happened."

"I know they wouldn't waste that money if they could come to a verdict but unfortunately it's not the police that needs to change, it's the law. I'm petitioning through Justice for Sam for a change to happen."

"It shouldn't be allowed to happen because me and my family, we're never going to be able to fully recover."

He added: "It's been a whirlwind couple of years, from the fantastic jubilation when Sam was born, being with Sam, being a father and having that taken away and not being a father anymore."

"I've still got that responsibility inside me but I haven't got a son to project it on to

and I haven't got a new life to nurture and build in the right way."

At the hearing this week, Coroner Martin Oldham condemned Buffham and Bate, who are no longer together, and said he had no confidence in their 'flawed' witness accounts.

In a dramatic video link Buffham told the court how she accused Ryan Bate of being a murderer.

But Bate, who also gave evidence, denied having anything to do with it and claimed that it must have been her.

Pathologist Dr Nathaniel Cary also told the court that Sam's brain injuries were so horrific they were similar to those found in a child who had been in a car crash or 'tripped on a stair and fallen down a whole floor'.

He said the injuries were 'indicative of something more than a simple impact'.

On Friday, police detectives confirmed they are taking a 'fresh look' at the case.

Family wants justice for attack that killed brother

AN inquest has opened into the death of a Luton man who died two years after a sickening attack left him in a persistent vegetative state.

Henry Huggins, pictured, never regained consciousness after his attacker stamped on his head in August 2013. He remained in a deep coma until he died on June 10 this year.

Stuart Docherty was previously given 17 years in prison for the injuries he inflicted on Henry, but the case has now been referred to the Crown Prosecution Service, meaning Docherty could face charges of murder.

Senior Coroner Tom Osborne said: "I express my own sympathy and condolences to the family. I was also one of seven."

Several members of Mr Huggins' family were in attendance at the inquest, including his brother Raphael and sister Mary. Raphael said: "We'll do what we have to do as long as we get justice for Henry."

A full inquest is due to take place on January 6 next year.



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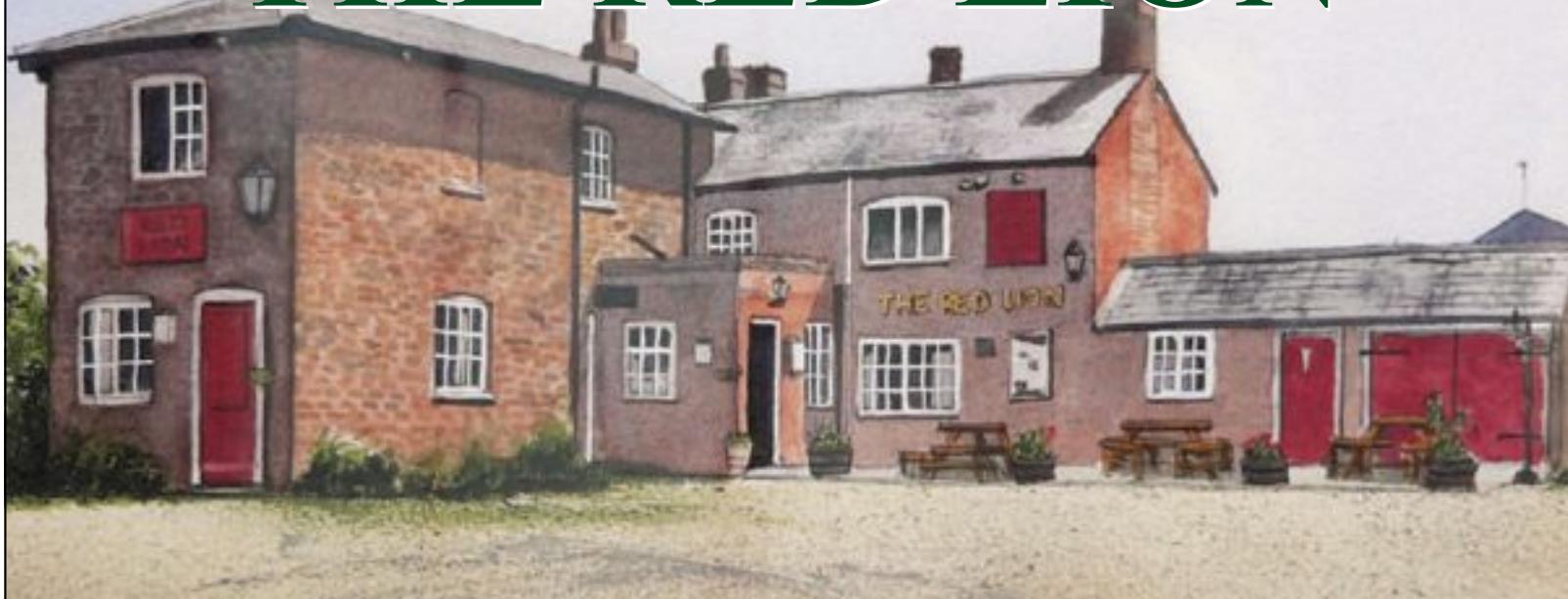
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HONOURING THE DEAD: Luton held a special event to mark 10 years since the 7/7 bombings in London

Town remembers lives lost on 7/7

MUSLIM and Christian groups came together on Tuesday to mark the 10th anniversary of the 7/7 terrorist attacks in London.

The event saw 250 people march from St George's Square to Market Hill to mark the day on July 7 2005 when four Islamist suicide bombers killed 56 people and injured around 700 in a coordinated attacks on underground trains and a bus in London.

Community leaders came together with members of the communities for the event, organised together with Luton in Harmony and in conjunction with interfaith group, Grassroots.

One of the organisers, Peter Adams, said:

"There was a really good atmosphere at the event and a really good turnout. We tried to keep speeches to a minimum as we wanted the crowd to talk amongst themselves more than anything."

"But Rehana Faisal gave a particularly emotional speech about the effect the event had on her as a Muslim and a mother, which touched the crowd."

"There was real mix of people there and I am very encouraged by it."

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Aziz 'killed' in Raqqa by US drone strike

BY NICK SMITH

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AN Islamic State fighter is reported to have died during a US drone strike in Syria.

Luton jihadi, Abu Rahin Aziz, is said to have been killed in a drone strike last Saturday.

Reports of his death appeared on Sunday, following an attack close to the ISIS stronghold city of Raqqa.

Aziz, 32, formerly of Hazelbury Crescent, skipped bail last March to join the terror group, after being arrested for attacking a football fan. He was handed a 36-month prison sentence in his absence.

A photograph of the strike was posted by Raqqa Is Being Slaughtered Silently, a citizen-led effort to expose human rights abuses committed by ISIS and also provide news from inside the occupied city.

In a conversation on Twitter in January, Aziz told *Luton on Sunday* said: "I'm willing to sacrifice my life in order to fulfil my obligation as a Muslim."

"Syria has been a place where much bloodshed has been spilt, it is my obligation as a Muslim to support them even if it means taking up arms."

"It is a divine obligation and by coming here to Syria I'm worshipping Allah by fulfilling his commands of helping those suffering."

His leaving for Syria was widely condemned by the Luton Muslim community.

In January, Aziz said: "I can understand that for my family it came as a shock.

"I know they won't agree with my decision, but naturally they would miss me and love me, and I too love them."



WAR ZONE: The car Abu Aziz (inset) is said to have been in, which was destroyed by a drone

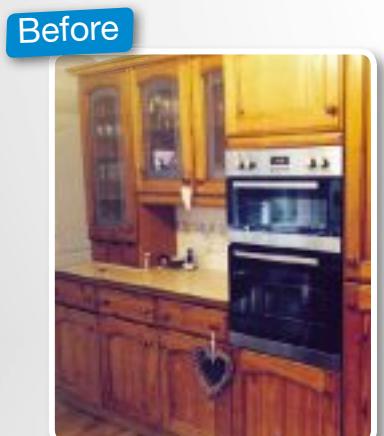
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The wrong message?

RESIDENTS and shoppers of Luton, is anybody else bothered about the amount of Eastern European stores and goods sold in stores in Luton?

The town looks terrible – the signs are all written in foreign languages, Polish etc. and the council are allowing it. If they have to have a deli or whatever, why don't they just write POLISH SHOP instead of writing it in Polish. It shouldn't be allowed.

I have contacted the council so I wait to see what they say but there is seriously too many of them it's so wrong.

Sharon
By email

Why is it all about me?

WHY is it imperative for people to say 'for me' when they make a request these days?

Particularly at the hospital..."take a deep breath for me"... 'sit down there for me' etc.

The other day I was asked at an optician 'what is your full name for me?'

Name and address supplied

Pooh-poohing concerns

THERE have been a lot of letters from people moaning about dog poo on the streets.

One of our readers, Ronald Barber, suggests that after dog owners pick up their dog's poo they should disinfect the area. How is our food grown?

Do they not use fertilizer on the fields, made from animal and human poo. Yes, they do. Thanks to humans throwing their litter on the streets the whole of Luton must be glazed in rat's urine. These dirty people should be fine £2,000 for littering.

I don't take my dog out for a walk just so she can crap. My dog loves the exercise. Unlike most humans.

John Tucker
Bracklesham Gardens
Luton

Free speech, no matter what

REGARDING the 'Britain First' march: I fully understand people's concern about demos which have the potential to cause disruption and thus require a significant police presence.

However, when a council takes it on itself to help bring about the banning or even disruption of such marches I worry that we could be on a slippery slope.

Couldn't such action be interpreted as the council – in cahoots with the police in this case I believe – trying to act as arbiter as to what is desirable to be promoted and what is not?

As with freedom of speech the only way is to accept the offensive as well as the inoffensive.

Similarly, if some demos are to be banned because they 'could cause disruption' how will we know when we've reached the point that they have been banned because some powerful group simply didn't like their agenda?

Ron Turvey
Stanmore Crescent

Path cycling a big problem

BEDFORDSHIRE Police are wrong to treat complaints about cyclists as a 'low priority'.

I walk, cycle and drive and the behaviour of some cyclists is becoming a serious problem.

I have been threatened when I've reminded cyclists that riding on the pavement is illegal. These cyclists' behaviour has amounted to offences under the Public Order Act 1986, yet I received the same 'can't be bothered' attitude from the police. Limbury Road is a good example of the problem.

Its pavements are narrow, made even narrower by the trees and the cars half parked on the pavement. The elderly, mums with prams and people carrying shopping bags all frequently walk along the road. It's difficult in places for two walkers to pass.

Yet some cyclists still think that they are entitled to ride along the pavement at speed and expect pedestrians to get out of their way. One guy who threatened me seemed to think that his actions were OK because he rang a bell and

because he felt it was too dangerous to ride on the road! Recently, I saw two youths riding a motor scooter on the pavement in Leagrave High Street. The police, quite rightly, take such illegal riding seriously. I note that they have set up a unit to tackle the problem.

One of the reasons why it is such a serious matter is the lack of insurance if an innocent party is injured.

Modern, lightweight pedal cycles, though, can be ridden at similar speeds to motor scooters, but are not insured. A person injured by an illegally-ridden motorcycle can at least make a claim under the Motor Insurers' Bureau compensation scheme; the person injured by an illegally-ridden pedal cycle can only sue the cyclist. But the cyclist is unlikely to be able to pay any compensation. Sadly, Bedfordshire Police will probably only start enforcing cycling laws properly after somebody is seriously injured or killed by an illegally-ridden cycle.

Stephen Moore
By email

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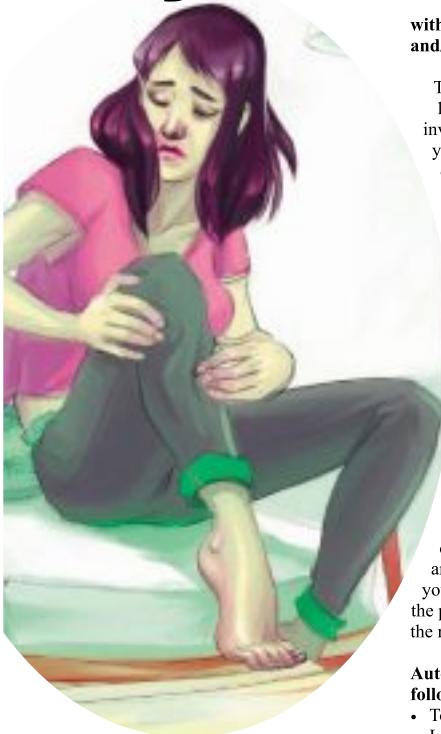
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- Burning
- Problems with positional awareness

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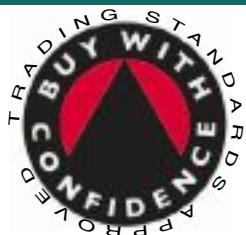
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Uniforms to be kept by new school trust

BY CARL MUNGABI
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THERE will be no major changes to school uniforms at academies run by the Barnfield Academy Trust, the organisation has said.

Andrew Cooper, chief executive at the Trust said the only changes would be the 'phasing out' of uniform items carrying the Barnfield branding.

The Trust is changing its name to The Shared Learning Trust this September, following its split from its original sponsor, Barnfield College, this year after a damning government investigation into the college.

Mr Cooper said a new badge on school blazers would be in place by January 2016 but added that the existing designs were 'popular' with parents and students and would not be altered.

He said: "What we anticipate is that most children grow and parents will have to replace items as they grow out of them."

"We are trying to be sensi-



FRESH START: Each Academy is to get the chance to decide if it wants to change its name



tive to the needs of parents and that most people will need to replace items because they left the school or have grown out of them.

None of the Trust's five schools are changing their uniforms, but Mr Cooper said the organisation was consulting each school and their families to find out if 'they want to start the new chapter with a new name'.

He added: "This is an excit-

ing opportunity for our family of schools to make a very clear and decisive move away from the Barnfield name and begin our next chapter.

"The new name was one of those 'it does what it says on the tin' decisions."



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FIGHTING ON: Alan Higgs and Dave Ward (l-r) are still fighting to save the former pub and hope to see it reopen as a going concern once again in the future

Stalemate over pub housing plan

BY NICK SMITH
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THE locals battling to save their boozer say efforts will continue after an application to turn it into housing was rejected for the seventh time.

The community has been rallying to protect the former Bedford Arms, in Toddington, from being converted into housing for the last three years.

It has been subject to seven unsuccessful planning applications in that time, but the applicants, S R Wood and Son, still have two pending

appeals. Alan Higgs, one of the leaders of the campaign to save the pub alongside friend Dave Ward, said: "We've got until July 24 to make our point as to why the rejection should hold."

"It's the planners job to defend their decision in the appeal."

"It's a long and complex process, too complex for me to say whether or not I feel it will go the way I want it to."

Jason Longhurst, from Central Bedfordshire Council which took the decision, said: "The application was refused as it was considered that the

evidence submitted did not conclusively demonstrate that the public house was no longer required.

"Therefore its conversion to a dwelling was considered unacceptable."

One way to secure the future of the pub would be to make it an asset of community value, however, that would be a long and costly process, as it would have to change hands first.

Mr Longhurst added: "Although the property is not currently listed as an asset of community value, the community could still seek to buy it, should it come up for sale."

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Youth found guilty of ABH in street attack

BY JULIA SUTTON
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A TEENAGER has been cleared of trying to rob another youth in Bury Park.

But Mirazul Haque, 18, was convicted by a jury of having a bladed article and assaulting the other boy occasioning him actual bodily harm.

Haque, of St Dominics Square, Luton, had pleaded not guilty to attempted robbery, having a bladed article and wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm.

It had been alleged by the prosecution that Haque walked up to 18-year-old Mohammed Miah in Oak Road, Luton on the evening of June 10 last year and demanded to use his mobile phone, before threatening him with a kitchen knife.

As the pair grappled in the street with one another, Mr Miah received three minor stab wounds to his upper arm, his chin and chest.

Haque was found not guilty of the attempted robbery and of wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm, but convicted of assaulting him, occasioning actual bodily harm.

He was also found guilty of having the bladed article on him.

In the witness box Haque had claimed it was the other youth who had tried to rob him and he had used the knife to try and ward the other boy off.

He claimed he was in Oak Road that evening intending to meet Mr Miah in an alleyway and buy drugs off him.

Haque will learn his fate at court on July 29.

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Harking back to some of the earliest settlers



THIS week, Howard Chandler looks at Luton's ancient past...

I have suggested that Church and Castle Streets were the oldest street names in Luton. It could be argued that one name beats these by thousands of years.

Wauluds Bank Drive in Marsh Farm only dates back to 1967 but the bank or henge to which it refers is said to have been occupied by humans for 10,000 years. The road is off the western end of Bramingham Road and the bank is located behind the blocks of flats on the left hand side at the source of the River Lea.

It has been the subject of a number of investigations by local archaeologists, the earliest by Worthington George Smith in 1878 and notably by James Dyer in 1953. It is still not clear when it was built or why.

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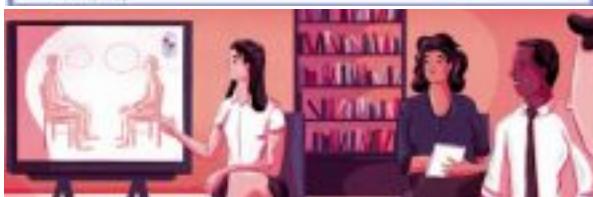
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BY CARL MUNGIZI
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TWO years ago an anonymous piece of wasteland in Dunstable was little more than an eyesore.

That was before a group of residents, led by local gardener Sahira Ward, fell upon it and turned it into the award-winning Incredible Edible communal garden.

Now they have set their sights on impressing judges from Anglia in Bloom when they visit the Katherine Drive site on Wednesday.

Sahira wants to win more trophies to add to the Best Community Project award they won last year, overcoming competition from Norwich and Halstead.

Sahira says: "It's been a journey and it's taught me a lot about myself.

"We found a community here that's actually keen to be a community and the garden has given us a focus and a reason to do it.

"It has given us quite a lot of civic pride and also, I have this feeling that the way the generations are going, the older generation haven't been able to teach children about growing their own.

GROW YOUR OWN: Sahira Ward and Incredible Edible volunteers grow a variety of fruit and vegetables at the Katherine Drive garden and right, with Cllr Sid Abbott



"In the war you had the Dig for Victory campaign and you had this feeling that you help each other and that's really gone and I was trying to bring it back.
"But today we lead busy

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As the head gardener, Sahira takes her job very seriously and tries to juggle her time volunteering at the site and running her

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Sahira adds: "We are going for the 'Grow Your Own' award this year. Last year we won the best community project and we have done so much on the site. For example, we now have 4,000 litres of rainwater on the site.

"We got funding from

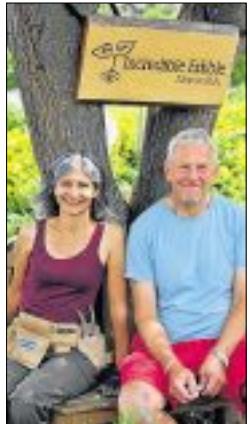
Affinity Water and we used it to find a way of storing rainwater. People used to bring water to the garden and that was really difficult."

Sahira has found that most comments about the garden have been positive, with one out of town visitor saying it was 'wonderful space in an urban environment which ... really different.'

brings a lot of pleasure to many people'.

Councillor for Icknield (and garden volunteer) Sid Abbott, pictured above right, said: "This is a great project for the community. There are lots of people who live in flats but who enjoy gardening, and this is a great way for them to get involved."

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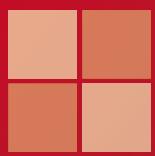
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HISTORY TRAIL: Clockwise, from top left – High Town Methodist Church; The Town Hall; Parish Church of St Mary; Entrance to Wardown Park; The Red Lion; 9 Chapel Street (Euphoria)



FACTBOX

- The art deco Town Hall was built in 1936 to replace the former municipal building destroyed by fire in 1919
- Wardown Park was bought on behalf of Luton Council for £16,250 in 1904
- St Mary's Church dates back to 1121 and is well known for its distinctive flint and stone chequer pattern
- In 1833 the inaugural meeting of the Luton Gas Company was held at the The Red Lion

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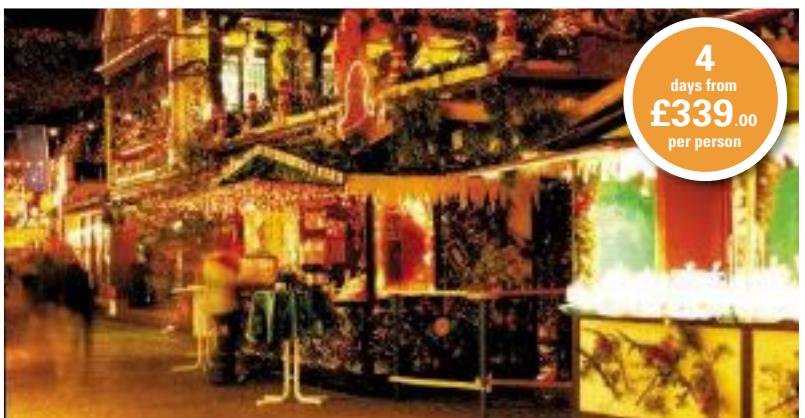
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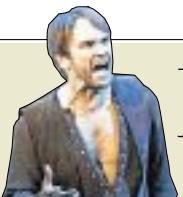
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St George's Square, Luton
August 22 - August 31

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Luton town centre.**

And the good news is Love Luton is bringing the seaside to town again this year.

Following the success of its first two events, the beach will be returning to St George's Square this August, in the form of Summer in the Sun.

It promises to be the biggest yet, with the festivities running for 10 days, up from seven days last year.

Over 100 tonnes of sand will fill the square to create an artificial beach, hundreds of miles away from the nearest ocean, so the town can enjoy the beach without ever having to leave.

The beach will include Punch and Judy, the Penguin Explorers fun bus, kids' activities, Victorian fairground rides and games and donkey rides.

While the event is aimed mostly at the younger generation, there's nothing to stop parents from coming along and soaking up the sun, or enjoying a show or the steel band.

Love Luton's Sinead McNamara said: "It's going to be a similar event to previous years, but this will be the biggest yet."

"In just three years we've gone from being a three day event to 10 days."

"Last year we saw hundreds of



people come down and enjoy the festivities daily and are expecting the same this time round."

It is free to attend and offers all of the experience of a visit to the beach, but without having to leave the town.

Throughout the week the Heart Angels will be there, so pop along

and say hi and take part in a number of summer activities.

The event will be open from 12pm-7pm.

Aside from the fun, there is also the chance to win yourself a getaway, with easyjet offering two people flights from Luton Airport to an

easyJet destination of your choice.

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**School's out for
summer but art
is definitely in**

ACTIVITIES

ARTS AWARD SUMMER SCHOOL

Stockwood Park
July 27 - July 31

DO you have a hands-on little one with energy to burn this summer?

If so, the Arts Summer School is one creative option to consider when the school holidays begin in the next two weeks.

Run by Luton Culture, it is now in its third year since receiving funding from the Royal Opera House in 2013 to get started.

Caroline Simon, the learning manager at Luton Culture, said it had become a popular course among children, some of whom are returning this year to do the Arts Awards' Level 1 national qualification (also called the bronze award).

During the five-day school, attendees will build 3D sculptures from recycled materials, make paint from plants and berries, create musical instruments from objects foraged from the garden and make hats with real hat designers, among other things.

Caroline said: "It's all about making young people appreciate the arts and there's always an element of allowing them to share what they have learned. There's a couple of young people coming back for the third time and I can see that they have become more confident young people."

"I have had testimonies from the parents about their participation and they are able to articulate what they like and don't like, and that's quite an art form in itself."

In addition to creating things, the children also learn from professional artists from different fields.

Caroline added: "They work with arts practitioners and get the experience. It's more hands on and they also get to see those who have made a career out of it."

Tickets cost £22.50 per day and £100 for the whole week. To book call 01582 548600. The summer school is open to children aged 7+.

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COMPETITION

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The new pop-up show at The London Dungeon shatters many of the inexplicable myths shrouding the case of one of history's most notorious serial killers and the Dungeon's most famous resident – Jack the Ripper.

Did the killer really remove organs from his victims or were they removed in the mortuary after wards? Were there more than five victims? Were they actually killed by the same hand or was there more than one murderer at large?

In the new show visitors will get the latest gossip from an East End newspaper boy before meeting purveyor of horsemeat Mrs Harriet Hardiman in her cat meat shop at 29 Hanbury Street. One of Mrs Hardiman's sons discovered Annie Chapman's mutilated body and another was a suspect in the murder. Be prepared for a chilling dose of scares before entering Mitre Square, the site of another Ripper



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murder, where 'working girl' Mary Jane Kelly nervously walks the streets and a determined police officer is intent on unpicking the evidence and challenging the accepted views on one of the ghastliest murder sprees of all time.

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RSC's new take on Shylock live from Stratford

THEATRE

MERCHANT OF VENICE

The Grove Theatre
Wednesday, July 22

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A wronged father, and despised outsider, Shylock looks to exact the ultimate price for a deal sealed in blood.

The performance stars Jamie Ballard as Antonio and Patsy Ferran as Portia, both of whom are making their returns to the RSC.

Makram J. Khouri stars as the primary antagonist, Shylock.

Polly Findlay sits in the director's chair for her second time with the RSC, with the young director having made her debut with last year's production of Marlowe's *Arden of Hamersham*.

Tickets for this performance, live streamed from the Royal Shakespeare Theatre in the bard's hometown of Stratford-upon-Avon, are £15 and available from www.grovetheatre.co.uk, from the box office in person or by calling on 01582 602080.

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Part of why I wanted to do this job is because I kind of wanted to rehabilitate Judas in people's perception. He is misunderstood, I

think, and Glenn (Carter who plays Jesus) and I really want to establish the trust and friendship early on in the show. But then it's so heartbreakingly dissolved towards the end.

So I'm just trying to make his journey a little more understandable. It is technically a massive thing, it's one of the most difficult roles in music theatre.

And as well as balancing all that with the emotional content and the stakes that you're betraying your best friend, who is the Son of God.

It's pretty taxing, but I love it, it's a gift of a role.

Do you enjoy being on the road?

I like it, I was ready to go out on the road again. I love seeing new cities and spending a week or two in new cities and just getting to know them. And some of these places I've been before, so there are bits that I like and people that I go back and visit. It's a great way of working and every week or two you're in a brand new theatre with a brand new audience and



A TALE OF BETRAYAL?: Australian star Tim Rogers who is playing Judas, wants to change people's perception of him as being 'the bad guy'

city to tell the story to, so I really enjoy that part of it.

You were born and grew up in Australia – what brought you here?

My mum was English so I could work over here, and I came over in 2000 to play the role of Tony in West Side Story. I basically just wanted to improve and I felt like I'd started to stagnate in Australia so I thought right, I'm moving countries, get in a bigger puddle and continue to improve and grow and here I am, 15 years later!

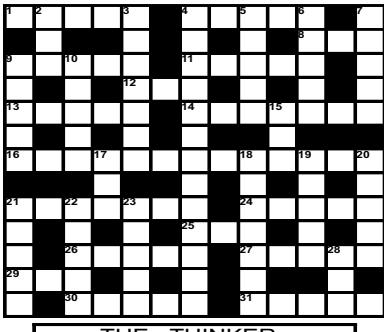
You're not just a musical theatre talent but you've performed with

Beyoncé too – tell us about that.

A group of performers called Incognito Artists, a company I'm the creative director of, do a lot of concerts and we've performed alongside Beyoncé, Katy Perry, and Pink at events. We were on before Beyoncé, but we didn't speak to her for long. When she performed I was in the front row and she blew me a kiss. I'll never forget it (laughs)."

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PUZZLE CORNER



ACROSS

- 1 Jumps over runner with additional information (5)
- 4 Hides a lot, including a king (5)
- 8 Youngster goes backwards and forwards (3)
- 9 Watch and send back (5)
- 11 Earth around potatoes can cause damage (5)
- 12 Discharge from a church (3)
- 13 How to cook a sort of stew (5)
- 14 Offered for a new role etc (7)
- 16 Migrating with fit negotiator during exercise (13)
- 21 Swimmer gets PhD in lion symbolism (7)
- 24 Pale soft fruit (5)
- 25 Starts early, finding the amphibian (3)
- 26 City atmosphere absorbed by company (5)
- 27 Finger in the pie in Barnet, a London suburb (5)
- 29 Odd fabric seen on lawman (3)
- 30 Party setback – loves too much (5)
- 31 One in middle hurries to end of buildings (5)

DOWN

- 2 Carp about suitable one (3)
- 3 Deal with irritation of decent golfer (7)
- 4 Sue local mines over various matters (13)
- 5 Said something about bicycle component (5)
- 6 Rein out tulips – not top quality (5)
- 7 Traded in, with rewarding results (5)
- 9 Stressed in, with rewarding results (5)
- 10 I'm returning twice to tour a city (5)
- 15 Reduce costs is the director's instruction (3)
- 17 Retailer in space (3)
- 18 Give praise – more even (7)
- 19 Force irritating child to meet the Spanish (5)
- 20 Politician a bit clueless (5)
- 21 Calming plan is a breeze, we hear (5)
- 22 Clued badly, missing a letter, it's clear (5)
- 23 Interrupt party given to get a lift (5)
- 28 Have no time in urban area (3)

SOLUTION FOR LAST WEEK

- ACROSS: 1.Recapp 7.Benevolent 9.Arch 10.Location 12.Spellings 14.Soothie 17.Rebel 20.Stir 21.Negotiator 23.Refugee 24.Kudos
- DOWN: 1.Rebel 2.Cynic 3.Pivotal 4.Sallow 5.Eon 6.Uncashed 8.Taboo 11.Opportunity 13.Learn 15.Obelisk 16.Demote 18.Acted 19.Earns 22.Erg

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Complete the grid so that all rows, columns and 3x3 boxes contain the numbers 1 to 9.
Solution next week.

FIND THE WORDS														
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Find the words: Up, down, forwards, backwards, straight or diagonal. This week: Hair:
Wig, Lock, Bristle, Pigtail, Lanugo, Strand, Fringe, Pile, Hackle, Floccus, Lash, Mane, Bush, Plait, Kesh, Tress, Toupe, Beard, Pilus, Fur

Solutions								
SU DOKU Solution for last week								
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8	4	7	2	3	4	7	9	1
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ANSWER: MATCH FIVE
CAROLE, ALDER, LARGE, GRAIN, GRENADINE

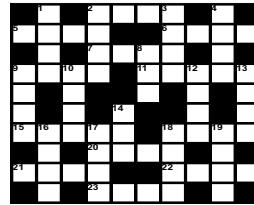
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Use all the numbers and signs to make the star total. Do calculations in strict order from left to right with no brackets - eg $9+7\div 4\times 6=26$

Last week: $8 \div 4 + 7 \times 3 - 1 = 26$

O	B	R	A	N	I
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C	S	T	R	A	I

How many words of four letters or more can you make? No plurals, proper names or foreign words. All must include the centre letter.
Good: 30 Maestro: 44+



ACROSS
2.Shellfish (4)
5.Sticky soil (4)
6.Amongst (4)
7.Cat (4)
9.Cattle (4)
11.Roadside (5)
15.Ditch (5)
19.Slaughterhouse (4)
20.Pretty stone (4)
21.First garden (3)
22.Produced egg (4)
23.Festival (4)

DOWN
1.Bend (4)
2.Blue ink (4)
3.Considered (4)
4.Flying horse (4)
8.Day before (3)
9.A composer (4)
10.Chef (4)
12.Tortoise device (4)
13.Nervous (4)
14.Knock (3)
16.Horn (4)
17.Air (4)
18.Urn (4)
19.Keen (4)

SOLUTION FOR LAST WEEK
ACROSS: 1.Capture 6.Rung 7.Mrs 8.Train 9.10.Eye 12.Grit 14.Interred 16.Ill 17.Mill 18.Easier
DOWN: 1.Comb 2.Pasty 3.Upset 4.Erasure 5.Agree 9.Rosette 11.Filmy 12.Graze 13.Idiot 15.Bled

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MATCH FIVE
Amongst all the five letter words, can you find the five that appear in both grids? (Forwards, backwards, up, down, straight or diagonal)

R	O	U	N	D	I	D
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D	F	G	O	L	G	R
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Whilst some general improvement is now required, the property has been well maintained over the years.

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WITH a fifth of young people believing it virtually impossible to get on the property ladder (Source: The Generation Rent report from Halifax), Connells in Luton is urging aspirational home owners to speak to its Mortgage Services Consultants as buying a first home may be within closer reach than initially thought.

The report shows that 21 per cent of 20 to 45 year olds think that they would struggle to get funding to buy their own home, but Connells believes that the right rate and right products are available to make home ownership accessible to many people:

"Many first time buyers dismiss the idea of seeking advice on buying their first home, mainly because they believe it is totally out of reach without a large deposit," says Jay Tailor, mortgage advisor for Connells in Luton. "There are many competitive mortgage products available that require as little as a 5% deposit and getting on the property ladder could in fact become a reality."

"Although there are still challenges for first time buyers, there are also opportunities and many positive incentives to help those struggling to purchase their first property. For in-



stance, the government backed Help to Buy mortgage guarantee scheme is available to first time buyers with just a 5% deposit and the Help to Buy ISA launches this autumn giving people a chance to build a greater deposit pot," continues Jay.

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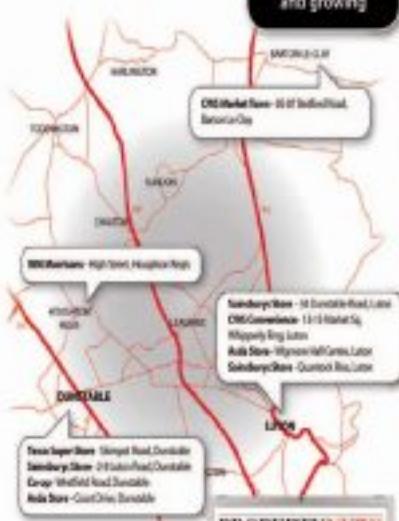
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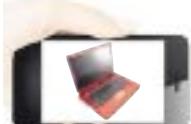
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The council's external auditor, Grant Thornton UK LLP, of Grant Thornton House, Melton Street, Euston Square, London NW1 2EP, has appointed Monday 10 August 2015 as the date for the exercise of public rights under sections 15 and 16 of the Audit Commission Act 1998. On or after this date, any local government elector within the Borough of Luton, or his or her representative, may raise questions with the auditor about the accounts, or lodge formal objections to the accounts with the auditor in accordance with the Act.

Any elector wishing to lodge an objection should give written notice with details of the objection and the grounds on which it is made. This should be addressed to the auditor at the address above, and a copy should be sent at the same time to the Head of Finance at Luton Borough Council, Town Hall, George Street, Luton, LU1 2BQ.

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Luton Borough Council

THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (VARIOUS ROADS) (HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT WORKS 2) (TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURES) ORDER 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on 29th June 2015, Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said Borough, made the above Order under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.

The Order will come into operation on 27th July 2015, for a period of 18 months or until the works are completed whichever is earlier. The Order is intended to create a window for the works to be done and it is anticipated that the works will be as per the schedule below unless any such works are delayed by unforeseen circumstances.

The effect of the Order will allow the Council to close to traffic the roads and lengths of roads specified in schedule 1 below and suspend the One Way restriction when and as required as specified in schedule 2 below. The Order is intended to create a window for the works to be done and it is anticipated that the works will be completed over a period within the dates described in the schedule below. Specific times and dates will be signed locally.

The purpose of the Order is to enable Highway Improvement works as specified in schedules 1 and 2 below to be undertaken.

The Order will also provide for waiting restrictions to apply in each road for the period of the closure. This will be in force when cones are displayed. Vehicles will be prohibited from accessing and parking on the road with exception to vehicles used by the emergency services and vehicles being used in connection with the works. Access will be maintained as best as possible to properties where this may be done safely and diversions for traffic will be marked by signs.

12th July 2015

Graham Turner,
Highway Services manager,
Town Hall, Luton, LU1 2BQ

SCHEDULE 1

ROAD	Dates/times	Reason
Connaught Road (from its junction with Kingsway up to its junction with Beverley Road)	3 rd August - 14 th August 2015	Traffic signal modernisation
Waldecker Road	27 th July - 7 th August 2015	Traffic signal modernisation
Waller Avenue	21 st September - 2 nd October 2015 09.30-15.00hrs	Pedestrian improvements

SCHEDULE 2

ROAD (ONE WAY)	LENGTH	DATES
Connaught Road	from No 1 Connaught Road to its junction with Beverley Road	3 rd August 2015 - 14 th August 2015

Local Authority Notices

THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (ASHBURNHAM ROAD) (TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE & SUSPENSION OF ONE WAY RESTRICTIONS) ORDER 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on 29th June 2015 Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said Borough, made the above Order under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended).

The Order will come into operation on 17th August 2015 and cease operation after a period of 18 months or when the proposed works have been completed, whichever is the earlier. Specific times and dates will be signed locally. The Order will therefore be in operation when signs are displayed.

The effect of the Order will allow the Council to close to traffic the roads and lengths of roads specified in Schedule 1 below and suspend the One Way restrictions when and as required as specified in schedule 2 below. The Order is intended to create a window for the works to be done and it is anticipated that the works will be completed over a period within the dates described in the Schedules below. Specific times and dates will be signed locally.

The purpose of the Order is to enable carriageway surfacing works to be undertaken.

The Order will also provide for waiting restrictions to apply in each road for the period of the closure. This will be in force when cones are displayed. Vehicles will be prohibited from accessing and parking on the road with exception to vehicles used by the emergency services and vehicles being used in connection with the works. Access will be maintained as best as possible to properties where this may be done safely and diversions for traffic will be marked by signs.

12th July 2015

Graham Turner,
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SCHEDULE 1

ROAD (LENGTH OF ROAD)	Dates
Ashburnham Road (from its junction with Brantwood Road to its junction with Ferndale Road)	17 th August 2015 - 23 rd August 2015

SCHEDULE 2

ROAD (ONE WAY)	Dates
Belmont Road, Butlin Road, Dale Road, Ferndale Road, Lyndhurst Road, Mavern Road, Naseby Road, Newcombe Road, St Peters Road.	17 th August 2015 - 23 rd August 2015

Luton Borough Council THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (NEW BEDFORD ROAD) (OVERNIGHT TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURES) ORDER 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said Borough, intends to make the above Order under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended).

The Order will come into operation on 8 August 2015, for a period of 18 months or until the works are completed whichever is earlier. Specific times and dates will be signed locally. The Order will therefore be in operation when signs are displayed.

The effect of the Order will allow the Council to close to traffic the roads and lengths of roads in the Schedule below. The Order is intended to create a window for the works to be done and it is anticipated that the works will be completed over a period within the dates described in the Schedule below. Specific times and dates will be signed locally.

The purpose of the Order is to enable repairs to the parapet walkway on the railway bridge to be undertaken.

Access will be maintained as best as possible to properties where this may be done safely whilst such works are being carried out and diversions for traffic will be marked by signs.

12th July 2015

Graham Turner,
Highway Services manager, Town Hall, Luton, LU1 2BQ

SCHEDULE

ROAD / LENGTH OF ROAD	DATES	TIMES
New Bedford Road - At its junction with Hucklesby Way roundabout	29 th August - 30 th August 2015 5 th September - 6 th September 2015	Overnight 22.00hrs - 05.00 hrs

THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC)(SPECIAL EVENTS) (M1 JUNCTION 10a OPENING CEREMONY) ORDER 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on 29th June 2015, Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said Borough, made the above Order under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.

The Order will come into operation on 16th July 2015, for a period of 18 months or until the ceremony has taken place whichever is earlier. The Order is intended to create a window for the event to take place and it is anticipated that the event will be as per the schedule below unless delayed by unforeseen circumstances.

The effect of the Order will allow the Council to close to traffic the roads and lengths of roads specified in the Schedule below. The Order is intended to create a window for the ceremony to take place and it is anticipated that the ceremony will be completed within the date and times described in the Schedule below. Specific times and dates will be signed locally. Diversions will be signed accordingly. The purpose of the Order is to enable the official opening ceremony of junction of M1 Junction 10a Improvement Works to take place.

12th July 2015

Graham Turner,
Highway Services manager,
Town Hall, Luton, LU1 2BQ

SCHEDULE 1

ROAD (LENGTH OF ROAD)	Dates/Times
eastbound between New Airport Way exit slip road to London Road north roundabout and New Airport Way exit slip road from London Road north roundabout; and westbound between New Airport Way exit slip road to London Road south roundabout and New Airport Way exit slip road from London Road south roundabout.	16 th July 2015 8am-6pm

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THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (HIGHOVER CLOSE) (TEMPORARY FOOTPATH CLOSURE) ORDER 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on 29th June 2015, Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said Borough, made the above Order under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.

The Order will come into operation 13th July 2015 and cease operation after a period of 6 months although it is anticipated work will be completed by 31st July 2015. Specific dates will be signed locally. The Order will therefore be in operation when signs are displayed.

The effect of the Order will allow the Council to close to pedestrians the footpath and length of footpath in the schedule below. The Order is intended to create a window for the works to be done and it is anticipated that the works will be completed over a period within the dates described above.

The purpose of the Order is to enable the replacement of Gas mains and service pipes to properties.

12th July 2015

Graham Turner, Highway Services Manager
Town Hall Luton
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SCHEDULE

FOOTPATH	LENGTH OF FOOTPATH
Footpath that runs from the junction with Walcot Avenue to outside No.1 Highover Close and from outside No.12 Highover Close to outside No.20 Highover Close.	The whole length.

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THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (VARIOUS ROADS) (TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURES) (LTFC) ORDER 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on 29th June 2015, Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said Borough, made the above Order under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.

The Order will come into operation 1st August 2015 and cease operation after 31st July 2016 or when the proposed football matches have finished, whichever is the earlier. The Order will therefore be in operation when signs are displayed.

The effect of the Order will allow the Council to close to traffic the roads and lengths of roads in the Schedule below. The Order is intended to create a window for the Luton Town Football Club matches to take place and it is anticipated that the football matches will finish over a period within the dates described above.

The purpose of the Order is to enable the safe passage of highway users attending Luton Town Football Club matches.

Access will be maintained as best as possible to properties where this may be done safely whilst the football matches are taking place and diversions for traffic will be marked by signs.

12th July 2015

Graham Turner, Highway Services Manager
Town Hall Luton
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SCHEDULE

ROAD	LENGTH OF ROAD
Ash Road.	From its junction with Hampton Road to its junction with Maple Road East
Clifton Road.	The entire length.
Kenilworth Road.	From its junction with Avondale Road westwards to outside No.35 Kenilworth Road.
Oak Road.	The entire length.

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT FINANCE ACT 1992, COUNCIL TAX 2015/16**

Central Bedfordshire Council hereby give notice that, in accordance with the Local Government Finance Act 1992, following the Council Tax increase referendum held on 7 May 2015 in which voters rejected the proposed increase in Council Tax by the Police and Crime Commissioner for Bedfordshire the alternative Council Tax set by the Council on 26 February 2015 has taken effect. Accordingly, the levels of Council Tax for each such category of dwelling in the various parts of the Council's area for the period commencing 1 April 2015 and finishing on 31 March 2016 are shown below.

COUNCIL TAX SCHEDULE BY TOWN & PARISH AREAS 2015/16

Part of the Council's Area	Band A £	Band B £	Band C £	Band D £	Band E £	Band F £	Band G £	Band H £
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Arlsey	1,104.23	1,288.26	1,472.31	1,656.34	2,024.42	2,392.48	2,760.57	3,312.18
Aspley Guise	1,063.73	1,241.01	1,418.31	1,595.59	1,950.17	2,304.73	2,659.32	3,191.18
Aspley Heath	1,052.61	1,228.04	1,403.48	1,578.91	1,928.78	2,280.64	2,631.52	3,157.82
Astwick	1,038.15	1,211.17	1,382.40	1,557.22	1,903.27	2,249.31	2,595.37	3,114.44
Barton-le-clay	1,084.67	1,265.44	1,446.23	1,627.00	1,988.52	2,350.10	2,711.67	3,254.00
Battesden	1,038.15	1,211.17	1,382.40	1,557.22	1,903.27	2,249.31	2,595.37	3,114.44
Biggleswade	1,117.88	1,304.18	1,490.50	1,676.81	2,049.45	2,422.05	2,794.69	3,353.62
Billington	1,066.76	1,244.55	1,422.35	1,600.14	1,955.73	2,311.31	2,666.90	3,200.28
Blunham	1,077.16	1,256.68	1,436.21	1,615.73	1,974.78	2,333.82	2,692.89	3,231.46
Broughton	1,089.61	1,271.21	1,452.81	1,634.41	1,997.61	2,360.81	2,724.02	3,268.82
Caddington	1,076.93	1,256.41	1,435.91	1,615.39	1,947.37	2,333.33	2,692.32	3,230.78
Campton and Chicksands	1,058.38	1,234.78	1,411.18	1,587.57	1,940.36	2,293.15	2,645.95	3,175.14
Chalgrove	1,060.87	1,237.68	1,414.49	1,591.30	1,944.92	2,298.54	2,652.17	3,182.60
Chalfont	1,070.17	1,248.53	1,426.89	1,605.25	1,961.97	2,318.69	2,675.42	3,210.50
Clifton	1,061.80	1,238.76	1,415.73	1,592.69	1,946.82	2,300.54	2,654.49	3,185.38
Clophill	1,059.51	1,236.09	1,412.68	1,589.26	1,942.43	2,295.59	2,648.77	3,178.52
Cranfield	1,073.84	1,252.81	1,431.79	1,610.76	1,968.71	2,326.65	2,684.60	3,221.52
Dunstable	1,152.67	1,344.78	1,536.89	1,729.00	2,112.22	2,497.44	2,881.67	3,458.00
Dunton	1,077.66	1,257.26	1,436.88	1,616.48	1,975.70	2,334.91	2,694.14	3,232.96
Eaton Bray	1,084.59	1,265.35	1,446.12	1,626.88	1,988.41	2,349.93	2,711.47	3,253.76
Edworth	1,038.15	1,211.17	1,384.20	1,557.22	1,903.27	2,249.31	2,595.37	3,114.44
Eggington	1,072.31	1,251.02	1,429.75	1,608.46	1,965.90	2,323.32	2,680.77	3,216.92
Evershot	1,053.33	1,228.88	1,404.44	1,579.99	1,931.10	2,282.20	2,633.32	3,159.98
Everton	1,075.79	1,255.08	1,434.39	1,613.68	1,972.28	2,330.86	2,689.47	3,227.36
Eyeworth	1,038.15	1,211.17	1,384.20	1,557.22	1,903.27	2,249.31	2,595.37	3,114.44
Fairfield	1,090.12	1,271.80	1,453.49	1,635.17	1,996.54	2,361.90	2,725.29	3,270.34
Filton and Greenfield	1,076.43	1,255.83	1,435.24	1,614.64	1,973.45	2,332.57	2,691.03	3,229.28
Flinwick	1,135.41	1,324.64	1,513.88	1,701.11	2,021.58	2,460.04	2,838.52	3,406.22
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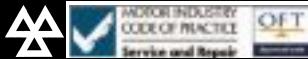
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MINI model family opens the door to new Clubman

Another new chapter has opened in the regeneration of the MINI model family, with the debut of the new MINI Clubman.

Following the success of the re-energised MINI 3-door Hatch and the successful launch of the MINI 5-door Hatch, the new model offers customers a premium vehicle featuring the highest level of ride refinement ever seen in a MINI.

The car's much-loved signature design feature – its split rear doors – are retained, while accessibility and everyday usability are further enhanced thanks to four full-sized side doors. The resulting car is a powerful fusion of sleek lines, innovative touches and first-rate materials with generous space for five occupants, excellent luggage capacity and classic MINI driving characteristics.

With a more mature and sophisticated design, the new MINI Clubman's dimensions are larger than those of the previous generation MINI Clubman.



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It's also 270 mm longer and 73 mm wider than the MINI 5-door Hatch, with a wheelbase which is 100 mm larger. The boot has a volume of 360 litres, which can be extended to 1,250 litres by folding the rear seats flat.

The latest generation of MINI TwinPower Turbo Technology engines have been installed under the bonnet, with three units available from launch – the MINI Cooper Clubman, MINI Cooper D Clubman and MINI

Cooper S Clubman. CO₂ emissions are as low as 109g/km, with fuel economy of up to 68.9mpg.

New to the MINI brand is an 8-speed Steptronic transmission, available as an option on the MINI Cooper S Clubman and the MINI Cooper D Clubman. Exceptional handling comes courtesy of a suspension set-up which is unique to the new MINI Clubman.

Numerous features make their MINI brand debut on the new Clubman, included an electric parking brake, full electric seat adjustment and the optional MINI Yours Interior Styles with backlit door bezels.

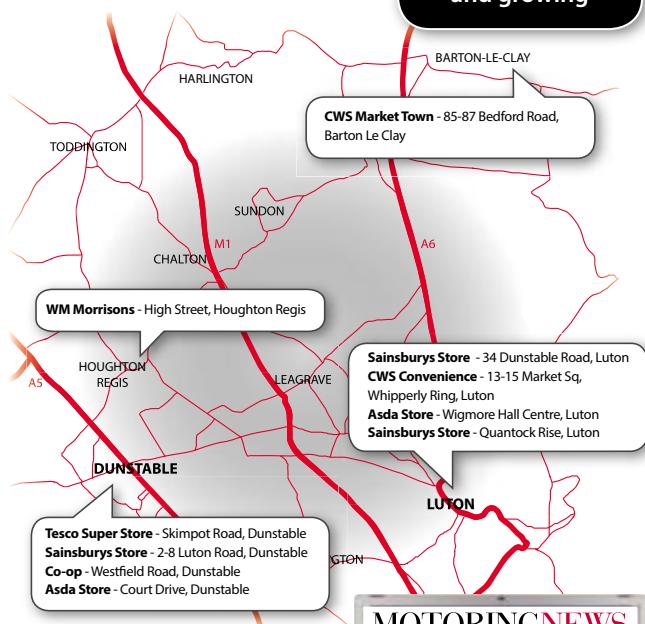
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Vauxhall Viva

Take a look inside...

Vauxhall revives an old favourite nameplate with the Viva, a citycar that's now the brand's entry level vehicle.

The Vauxhall Viva is a city runabout that relies on substance to make sales. Is this a risky strategy? Not really. When it comes to the smallest cars, the most practical models make the biggest numbers and this 1.0-litre five-door hatch looks to have all the right objective figures sewn up.

The Viva has been built around Vauxhall's latest 1.0-litre three-cylinder petrol engine. In this guise, it makes 75PS worth of power, which is probably about adequate for a citycar.

Vauxhall's previous citycar offering, the Agila, was a model that never really got the credit it deserved, but the Viva looks set to do better. The styling is neat and assured, with none of the overtly cutesy flourishes that make certain small cars very gender specific.

The interior looks well built and maturity is again a dominating theme. There's a signal lack of over-design, with a simple but classy two-dial instrument cluster, plenty of headroom, a chunky steering wheel and

clearly legible minor controls.

There's only one single five-door bodystyle and a single 1.0-litre 75PS petrol engine on offer with drive via a manual gearbox.

The Vauxhall Viva is clearly taking the softly-softly approach to sales. It's relying on buyers to appreciate its common sense and its no nonsense approach to things. And it's hoping they'll value its maturity and quality over styling gimmicks and marketing stunts. Okay, so the Viva badge unashamedly plunders a bit of retro appeal, but Vauxhall needs this car to be noticed.

Ultimately though, the basics just have to be right for a model in this segment. The nation's best-selling citycar is the Hyundai i10, a car that does all the important, sensible things really well. This Viva looks to have been designed to follow suit.

Time will tell. The early signs look promising. Vauxhall having given this car every chance to succeed. A British badge with German heritage from an American company on a car that's screwed together in Korea? It just proves that even with tiny cars, manufacturers have to think big.

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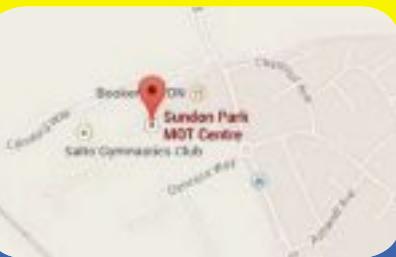
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McQuoid briefed by Perrett on what to expect at Town



OLD FAVOURITE: Russell Perrett told Josh McQuoid about Luton Town

HATTERS

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JOSH MCQUOID knew he'd made a good decision in joining Luton Town after a chance meeting with former Hatter Russell Perrett in his home town of Lymington.

McQuoid penned a three-year deal with the Kenilworth Road outfit after his release from Premier League-bound Bournemouth. It was at the Cherries that the 25-year-old first met Luton centurion Perrett after the now-retired defender – who began his career at non-league Lymington Town in the mid nineties before making 109 appearances for the Hatters – signed for the south-coast club in 2007, in the twilight of his career.

McQuoid made his professional debut that year after rising through the ranks at Dean Court and said: "I know Russell Perrett quite well. He was at Bournemouth at the end of his career when I was just coming through. I spoke to him a couple of times through the years about Luton and he always had positive things to say about it."

"I bumped into him in my town and he said they had great fans and that if you do well there they are great fans to play for."

McQuoid also revealed that Luton boss John Still had made enquiries about him last term.

"He asked about [taking] me on loan last season, before I got injured, so he's known about me for a while. It's always nice to be wanted," the striker said. "I've known a few lads that have played for him and spoke highly of him. The stuff he had to say to me, personally, was a big factor as well."

"[The deal] was in the pipeline for a while over the summer. I spoke to the manager a few times and it got signed."

"I spoke to a few people at the club. It was one that appealed to me because they are trying to push on for promotion and achieve something. "That was a big factor. I wanted to go somewhere that wanted that, rather than a club that was just happy to stay in the league."

It's a familiar vision that the club have successfully sold to all of the summer signings so far, including right back Stephen O'Donnell who signed two weeks ago after his contract at Scottish Premiership outfit Partick Thistle expired.

McQuoid said: "He's in the same [Luton] hotel as me, so we've been hanging about together."

"There are a few new lads, which always helps because you can mingle in with them, but everyone has been welcoming."



Bedfordshire set sights on T20 glory in Banbury

CRICKET

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BEDFORDSHIRE will be gunning for silverware today when they travel to Banbury for finals day in the Unicorns T20 competition.

The county have been in fine form in the game's shortest format so far this season, initially knocking out both Hertfordshire and Berkshire on the same day on May 31 in Harpenden, by five runs and 23 runs respectively.

That success booked a play-off with Cambridgeshire which Bedfordshire won by 42 runs at Cople on June 28.

Their reward was a place at finals day –

which features three other regional winners from the minor counties who are the last remaining teams in the competition.

They will play hosts Oxfordshire in the first semi-final at 10am and the winners will then face either Cheshire or Devon in the final at 4pm.

The county go into the day after their three day season continued with a stinging loss against Buckinghamshire in the Unicorns Minor Counties Championship.

Beds were in control of the contest at Burnham and declared their second innings late on day two on Monday to set Bucks a target of 352 to win. However, they were left stunned as the hosts pulled off a big final day chase to beat them by eight wickets.

The declaration gave Bedfordshire enough

time to take the ten wickets they would need for victory but in the end the strategy backfired as Buckinghamshire were not yet out of the contest.

After batting first, Bedfordshire were bowled out for 284 in the opening innings with George Thurstance top scoring with 56.

The visitors then shone with the ball, dismissing Bucks for just 163 for a first innings advantage of 121 runs.

At one stage the hosts were 14-3 with Colin Griggs (3-21) and Thurstance (3-56) doing the bulk of the damage.

Forcing a positive result in just three days is often difficult and Beds attempted to pile on the runs second time around to build their lead, eventually declaring on a score of 230-7. It didn't prove to be anywhere near enough

though as Bucks revitalised their batting form to make it to 352-2 after just 84.1 overs.

Number three Shelvin Gumbs finished unbeaten on 132 and openers Shaan Khan (75) and Charlie MacDonell (88) also put the Beds attack to the sword with strong scores.

Buckinghamshire's win was their second big successful chase this season as last month they reached a colossal 490 – a Minor Counties record – to beat Hertfordshire by six wickets at High Wycombe.

The result has left Bedfordshire eighth in the ten county Eastern Division, with two draws and a defeat from their opening three games so far.

Their next game in three day cricket will be at home to Cumberland, beginning on July 19 in Bedford.

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DERRY PELE: Former Celtic man Paddy McCourt is one of the Hatters' signings this summer



Comment: Still has made some corking signings

HATTERS

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JOHN Still could have filled his suitcase with duty-free Portuguese booze this week and still not got half the bargains he's bagged back in Blighty.

Buy one and get nine free is a steal of a deal in anyone's books and by plumping for a large percentage of proven quality, Luton Town fans will know that their manager has done some corking business in this summer's transfer market...so far.

Eight of his ten new acquisitions should give his defence and midfield a serious upgrade.

Strength, depth and competition for places will all be boosted and, on paper, lessons appear to have been learnt from last term's injury woes and their March madness.

So spoilt for choice at the back are the Hatters now that the decision last month of right back Michael Harriman to stay at QPR barely raised a whimper of worry.

But there remains a serious question mark at the other end of the field.

Strikers Alex Wall, Ross Lafayette, Ricky Miller and



DEPARTED: Mark Cullen was sold to Blackpool

Charlie Walker were all released and presumably, the club laughed all the way to the bank after flogging Mark Cullen to beleaguered Blackpool for £180,000, plus the promise of doubling their money in future sell-on fees.

Yes, he was top scorer last term, but 13 league goals was a poor return and, depending on who you believe, he wanted to leave in January anyway.

His is not a huge hole to fill, which makes Lee Angol's contract rejection all the more strange. Hopefully there hasn't been an overestimation of potential as proven talent after his 26 loan goals fired Boreham Wood to the National League last term, because while the Football League would have been an altogether harder task, it seemed he had the juice to cut it in orange.

It's a brave or stupid player that would pass up the chance to join the John Still striker conveyor belt, that has included the likes of Dwight Gayle, Andre Gray and Craig Mackail-Smith.

Of course, there's the prospect of the latter reigniting his relationship with the manager that plucked him from non-league Arlesley Town in 2004. The Scottish international forward turned out for Town in a 1-0 friendly win against Portuguese Segunda Liga outfit Farense in midweek, but expectations of a permanent switch will have been doused by last term's will-he-won't-he Andy Johnson wild-goose chase.

Even if the 31-year-old free agent features at Lowestoft Town today, until he or anyone else puts pen to paper, the likelihood is that newbies Jack Marriot and Josh McQuoid will spearhead the Hatters' attack, with the support

of veteran Paul Benson.

McQuoid has some small flashes of pedigree, having enjoyed his best spell in League Two, the first time around with Bournemouth, but he still has something to prove after a string of injuries and a big-money move to Millwall went belly-up.

Like relatively unknown 20-year-old Ipswich Academy graduate Marriot, the 25-year-old fits the Still criteria of a young, hungry player, desperate to make a name for himself.

Who knows, that attacking trio might be enough as there's certainly goals amongst some of the other new recruits. The YouTube showreel of 'the Derry Pele' Paddy McCourt had Luton fans online licking their lips, and Danny Green and Cameron McGeehan – the only player to cost the club some cash this summer – can both chip in with goals, if played in the right areas.

Luton must now focus on integrating the new recruits as well as a clear-out to avoid a second season swamped by a mammoth squad, but hopefully Still can do one last bit of wheeling and dealing at the sharp end. There are at least 180,000 reasons to splash some cash on a goal-getter.

But for now, he can use that duty-free bubbly to toast a sparkling summer of signings.

O'Brien is the tenth new boy

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found the target 99 times in just over four years at London Road.

His goal-scoring rate slowed at Championship side Brighton but it would still be something of a surprise if the 31-year-old dropped to League Two level with Luton, despite his past relationship with Hatters boss John Still at Dagenham.

Luton won the match against Farende, who play in the second tier of the Portuguese system, 1-0 thanks to a first half header by new signing Stephen O'Donnell.

Mackail-Smith played for the first 45 minutes as Still opted to change his entire team at the break.

The squad have now returned to the country and were due to play their first home pre-season friendly, away at Conference North side Lowestoft Town, this afternoon.

Pelly Ruddock Mpanzu, Zane Banton, Magnus Okuonghae, Paddy McCourt and Dan Potts were all fit but were not used in the Farende match, although former Derby County

centre back Mark O'Brien, who was confirmed as the club's tenth new signing of the summer on Thursday, did feature.

The 23-year-old former Republic of Ireland U21 international can also operate in midfield and has signed a two year deal at Kenilworth Road.

His signature means that boss John Still has no shortage of options in the centre of his defence, with Steve McNulty, Luke Wilkinson, Scott Cuthbert and Okuonghae all in the squad.

After beginning his career at Irish side Cherry Orchard, O'Brien was signed by Derby in 2009 but later in the same year underwent heart surgery to fix a valve problem.

He made a full recovery and went on to make 35 appearances for Derby, and he has also featured in Scotland on loan at Motherwell.

Still watched O'Brien, who was released by County at the end of the season, while he was with Motherwell, in a game where he also saw fellow new signing O'Donnell.



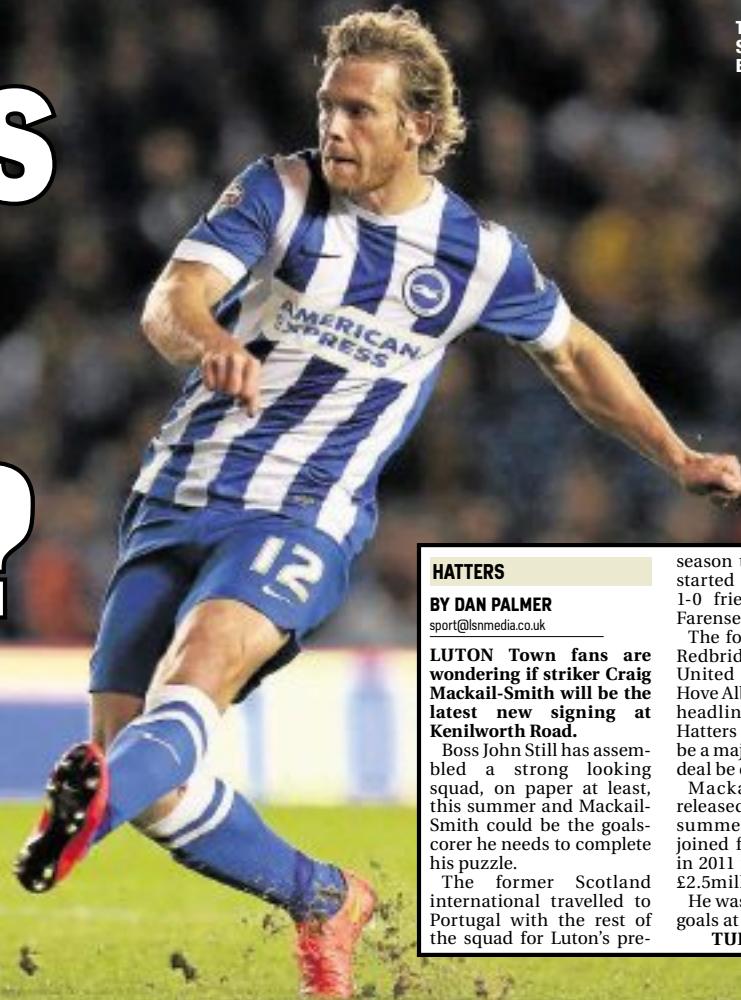
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TRIAL: Craig Mackail-Smith playing for Brighton

HATTERS

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LUTON Town fans are wondering if striker Craig Mackail-Smith will be the latest new signing at Kenilworth Road.

Boss John Still has assembled a strong looking squad, on paper at least, this summer and Mackail-Smith could be the goalscorer he needs to complete his puzzle.

The former Scotland international travelled to Portugal with the rest of the squad for Luton's pre-

season training camp and started as a trialist in the 1-0 friendly victory over Farende on Tuesday night.

The former Dagenham & Redbridge, Peterborough United and Brighton & Hove Albion striker was the headline name in the Hatters line-up and would be a major signing should a deal be done.

Mackail-Smith was released by Brighton in the summer, the club he joined from Peterborough in 2011 for an initial fee of £2.5million.

He was a prolific scorer of goals at Posh where he

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